

# THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

## Inter-Varsity Plays Here Next Week

Free X-Ray Tests to be Given

### X-Ray Clinic Will Visit University Next Week

The mobile X-ray clinic will visit the University this coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Jan. 28, 29 and 30). It will be located in the Drill Hall, and will operate between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., with the exception of the noon hour. Appointments may be made by phoning the infirmary at 31765, although appointments are not necessary. The unit can accommodate thirty students an hour.

Dr. P. S. Warren, chairman of the Medical Services Committee, stated that all students, both male and female, are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of having a chest X-ray "It may save your life or that of someone else. Do not make your appointment for Wednesday, the 30th, if you can get it earlier," Dr. Warren said.

Tuberculosis is an infectious disease. All measures taken in the campaign against this disease are based on its infectiousness. As carlet fever comes from scarlet fever and measles from measles, tuberculosis comes from tuberculosis. A person contracts it from someone who has it in an infectious form. Being an infectious disease, it is therefore, not only a disease of the individual, but a disease of the community.

Pulmonary or lung tuberculosis makes up almost 10 per cent of the infectious cases. These cases are in the main among adults of all ages—in the 70-year-olds as well as in the 20-year-olds.

Therefore, the object of X-ray survey of the chests of all adults is twofold: Firstly, to find the cases of early disease and so prevent illness and infectiousness; secondly, to find the long-standing infectious cases and so prevent spread of the disease to others.

The watchword in the campaign is prevention. It is better than cure, safer than cure, and cheaper than cure also.

The incidence of active disease is about 2 in 1,000 of the general population. Because a person is found to have tuberculosis, it doesn't necessarily mean that he has to have sanatorium care, but may be able to carry on in his usual occupation.

When the Mobile Unit visits the University, be sure to have your chest X-rayed.

### Musical Club Concert, Con. Hall Sunday

University Musical Club is presenting a concert this coming Sunday night in Convocation Hall. Starting at 9 o'clock, the program will include a paper on Brahms, which is being given by Miss Maimie Simpson, a member of the Faculty of Education. She is well-known to students on the campus, and her paper promises to be most interesting and informative.

Also on the program will be a soprano solo and baritone solo, and two solos on the piano and 'cello. Complete program appears below:

1. Piano ..... Frances Kitchen  
Sonata in B Minor Op. 58 ..... Chopin  
Largo  
Finale
2. Soprano ..... Ruth Culner  
1. A Night in Brazil ..... Brahms  
2. To be Sung on the Water ..... Schubert  
3. All Souls Day ..... Richard Strauss  
Accompanist: Elsie Muriel  
3. Paper—Brahms ..... Maimie Simpson  
4. 'Cello ..... Harcourt Smith  
Sonata in E Minor Op. 30 ..... Brahms  
Allegro non troppo  
Accompanist: Lucy Garner
5. Baritone ..... Richard Horn  
1. The Prologue to 'I Pagliacci' ..... Leon Cavallo  
2. Invictus ..... Bruno Hurn  
3. Lover Come Back to Me ..... Sigurd Romberg  
Accompanist: Peggy Molloy

### DON'T FORGET THE OUTDOOR CLUB SONG CONTEST

It is open to everyone. The only rules are that the words of the song must be original and suitable for an outdoor club song. The winning entry, for which a prize will be awarded, will be introduced at the Gala Winter Weekend. Turn in your entries to any member of the executive.

### To Address Meet Saturday morning

M. J. Coldwell, M.P., will address a meeting of the Education Undergraduates Society on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 11:00 a.m. in the Ed. Building auditorium. The National C.C.F. leader will speak on "Apparent Weaknesses in Canadian Education." Lectures in the Education Building will be cancelled for the meeting. Mr. Coldwell, a former Saskatchewan school teacher and prominent member of the House of Commons opposition, should provide an informative and provocative talk.

### Capacity Crowd Attends Atomic Lecture Tuesday

On Tuesday night, Jan. 22, Dr. E. H. Gowan, speaking before a capacity crowd in Convocation Hall, lectured on "Splitting the Nucleus," as the second of a series of three public lectures on Atomic Power.

Dr. Gowan, Assistant Professor of Physics, and former Rhodes Scholar, was introduced by Dr. Langstroff, who in his introductory speech, made a unique comparison between atomic structure and the solar system.

In his opening words, Dr. Gowan remarked that atomic study deals in figures larger than the national debt. After displaying nuclear reaction with the aid of lantern slides and laboratory apparatus, Dr. Gowan predicted that atomic power would not supercede steam and electricity in the next hundred years. He stated that, although the energy could be controlled, it was not practical on the small scale necessary for human use.

The many illustrative lantern slides were ably projected by Stan Pennell. Fred Zeller, assisted Dr. Gowan in performing the numerous explanatory demonstrations with the equipment on the speaker's table.

From 9:45 until 10:30, Drs. Langstroff and Gowan answered numerous queries, among which was one put forth by an elderly gentleman, who wanted to know how many Queen Marys and how many Atlantic Oceans would be required to use the energy expanded by one atomic bomb. Lack of necessary data made this impossible to calculate. Furthermore, in answer to a common query, Mr. Gowan stated that in ordinary usage, there would be little danger of world destruction by chain reaction, as there are comparatively few elements with the necessary radioactivity.

After 10:30, when the assembly broke up, a group of atomic energy enthusiasts gathered about Dr. Gowan for further enlightenment. It is obvious that the Canadian people have awakened to the fact that Atomic Power is the greatest weapon for future peace or destruction in the world today.

The third and last lecture of this series (The Atomic Bomb) will be given by Dr. D. B. Scott, at 8:15 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Convocation Hall.

### To Purchase P.A. System

Joint purchase of a public address system by the University High School Students' Union and the E.U.S. was announced by Allan Ronaghan, president of the E.U.S. The cost and responsibility of this undertaking is to be borne equally by the two organizations. The system will be used for meetings, dances and advertising in the Education Building. It will also be used to publicize University activities more thoroughly to students who rarely come up to the main Arts Building.

### Co-ed Club Plans Formal Jan. 28

The Co-ed Club is planning its annual formal for next Monday, Jan. 28, at the Masonic Temple, starting at 9:00 p.m. Theme of the dance is "Winter Wonderland," and decorations will include snowflakes, snowmen and icicles. Patronesses will be Miss Patrick, Miss McIntyre, and Miss Faust, and receiving with them will be Mary Oestreich, president of the club. The executive in charge of the dance is: Doreen Ockenden, Ruth Drew, Marion Roberts, Inez D'Appolonia, Alta Mitchell and Eileen Macartney.

### Forty Pieces In Symphony Orchestra

Up until this year the University has never boasted a symphony orchestra of its own. Last October an orchestra was organized under the capable direction of Prof. Reymes-King and is progressing very nicely. Practices have been held and will continue each Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

There are approximately forty instruments in the orchestra, consisting of violins, violas, cello, trumpets, horn, flute and clarinet. There are no double basses, no trombones and no oboe.

A few of the selections which are being studied by this group are: The Clock Symphony by Hayden, Peter and the Wolf by Prokofeff, Country Songs by Holst, and The Crowning Trio.

**Program in March**  
A program has been scheduled for the beginning of March at Convocation Hall. It is expected that musical arrangements will include the organ. Anyone desirous of associating himself actively with this fast-growing and worth-while musical group should contact Prof. Reymes-King.

Nearly everyone around the campus is familiar with Prof. Reymes-King's musical accomplishments. He holds the degree of Mus. Bac. and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. He was on the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and was organist at the Metropolitan Church in Toronto for some time.

### Housing Survey Nearly Complete, Curma Reveals

W. G. Pybus, CURMA Housing Committee chairman, this week reported the practical completion of the Garneau house-to-house canvass conducted last weekend, and the fact that Dawson Creek huts are now rapidly approaching completion. The picture presented reveals immediate accommodation for 15 single men and for six married couples without children in Garneau. In addition, about 40 suites in Dawson Creek huts will be available very shortly, with high-point married men under the priority system having first chance for occupation. There are no suites available in apartment houses.

**General Attitude Good**  
The general attitude of the public to the housing survey was good. Some people are willing to rent a bedroom and share a kitchen with married couples. In all, 1,350 houses were canvassed, of which 207 now accommodate University students. Of interest to next year's single and married student is the possibility that 126 vacancies may occur between now and next September. The Dawson Creek project is an aid to the city as well as to CURMA since a good number of Edmonton rehabs are accommodated there. "The results of the canvass speak for themselves," said Mr. Pybus. "There is no immediate prospect of the housing situation being improved."

### Alberta Still Hunting For Live Bear Mascot

Representatives from the Students' Union have been frantically trying to dig up one (just one!) bear cub, but to date all efforts have been spent in vain. Whether Alberta will yet have a bear cub symbolic of the Golden Bears for the basketball tournament to be held at Winnipeg at the end of the month is still a matter of conjecture.

It appears that the Edmonton City Zoo has just three bears on hand—and they're all old-timers. Measurements and general information on one of the bears lines up something like this:

Age: 15 years.  
Height (on haunches): 5½ feet.  
Weight: In the neighborhood of 250 pounds.  
Temperament: grizzly and miserable, as bears will be.  
All in all, hardly the type of

specimen the University would pick out for a mascot, our representatives decided. We discovered, too, that the bears had healthy appetites, and it would probably run the coffers of the treasury dry just keeping one of the grizzlies in feeding trim. The zoo did have two cubs a few years back, but "they got too big," as one official put it. The zoo hasn't had cubs around since.

Although balked at this initial attempt to obtain a mascot for the coming games at which the Golden Bears will participate, representatives of the Students' Union are still hopeful that they can pull one "out of the fire." If they are able to put over a scheme at present in operation, Alberta players may yet proudly trot out a frisky bear cub to cheer them on to victory.

### Annual Ski Meet March 2

The Outdoor Club's Annual Ski Meet will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, March 2nd. If entries are sufficient there will be men's slalom, downhill and cross-country events, and a women's slalom competition. It is hoped that there will be enough entries in each class to provide a good field, and in this regard the girls in particular are reminded that they need not be proficient skiers to turn out and have a lot of fun. Anyone who wishes to enter should not hesitate to do so.

Ski Manager Malcolm Clark announces that ski instruction will continue each Sunday afternoon at 2:30. If there is sufficient interest an additional class may be held on Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. Bob Freeze is chief instructor. He and Ken Nickerson are instructing the class of novices, while beginners are under the guidance of Malcolm Clark and Bruce Alsopp.

Any skiers who are interested in forming a team for interclub competition should see the ski manager.

#### NOTICE

Saturday night is Ladies' Night, which means free admission to ladies. Skating from 7:45-10:00 p.m. followed by moonlight dancing till midnight. There is a surplus of men, so come on, girls! Let's all have a good time!

Near Capacity Crowds at McDougall Church

### Annual Concert of Mixed Chorus is Great Success

Second annual concert of the University Mixed Chorus, conducted by Gordon F. Clark, was widely applauded at both performances held at McDougall Church on Monday and Tuesday of this week. With a seating capacity of 1,400, the church was filled to near capacity on Monday and again on Tuesday, and rounds of applause from the audience brought several encores from the chorus of 135, particularly on Tuesday night. The number which was perhaps best received by the listeners was the jovial Czechoslovakian Marching Song, a stirring

number with strong rhythm in which all members of the chorus took part. Other outstanding numbers, which seemed to gain the most favor included "Short'n' Bread," which was given pleasing arrangement by the chorus, and "Northern Lights," an unusual composition in the second half of the program which brought down the house.

The concert lasted 85 minutes, including the encore numbers. Two soloists showed up well, Miss Mabel M. Powell, contralto, who sang "Beautiful Saviour," a melody from the 12th Century, and O. A. Olson, bass, whose voice carried to good effect in a spiritual arrangement of "Roll Chariot," by Noble Cain. Miss Kay Sheasby accompanied on the piano, and was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Gordon Clark at the conclusion of the performance.

A half-hour's radio broadcast of part of the program was arranged through CKUA on Monday evening, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., giving many listeners, who were unable to attend the concert, the opportunity of hearing the singing. The popular conductor, Gordon Clark, was at his best on the conductor's stand, leading his chorus through a series of difficult numbers in expert style. In fact, the time and effort spent by all members concerned was clearly evident from the smooth manner in which the concert was presented, and by the polished and finished style of the wide variety of numbers.

Members of the chorus will make a trip to Calgary next Thursday, where they will present the same program to a Calgary audience on January 31 and February 1, not Jan. 24-25, as previously reported to the Gateway.

The program appears below:

- O CANADA  
I.  
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... M. Praetorius  
Come Again! Sweet Love Doth Now .....  
Invite .....  
From "First Book of songs or Ayres" ..... John Dowland  
(1597)  
Ah, Meadow, Meadow .....  
Czechoslovakian Marching Song .....  
Beautiful Saviour—Melody from the 12th Century ..... F. Mellius Christensen  
Soloist: Miss Mabel M. Powell.  
The Lass With a Delicate Air ..... Michael Arne

- II.  
How Lovely is Thy Dwelling-Place— .....  
From the Requiem, Johannes Brahms  
First violon, J. Buschelt; second violon, M. Woronuk; viola, G. Miles; Violoncello, H. D. Smith; flute, E. Lipsett.  
White Birches in the Rain ..... Clarence Loomis  
Short'n' Bread—Music adapted and arranged by Jacques Wolfe.  
Intermission

- Prayer ..... Richard Kountz  
Three Chinese Poems—Music by Charles Wilson Lawrence, Translations by Arthur Waley .....  
Northern Lights ..... Selim Palmgren  
Lost in the Night ..... F. Mellius Christensen  
German Folk Song—Harmonized by Johannes Brahms .....  
Joyous Christmas Song ..... Francois A. Gevaert

- Since First I Saw Your Face—From "Musique of Sundrie Kindes" ..... Thomas Ford  
Roll, Charles ..... Noble Cain  
Soloist: O. A. Olson.

### January Class Will Move to U.S. Air Base

Students who enrolled in the January class are to be moved to the buildings obtained at the U.S. Air Base, according to Mr. Clem King, executive assistant to the President. Many of the details of the proposed move are still under consideration. Time-tables of both students and professors are yet to be worked out. Lab. facilities, available only at the University proper, are causing trouble. Some scheme whereby students will be able to spend a half day or a full day in labs here must be provided owing to the time required in travelling from one location to the other.

As yet no date has been set for the move, but an announcement of the final arrangements is expected early next week. Mr. King said in a recent statement. Until definite word is received through his office, however, very little information as to the details of the new addition to the University can be obtained.

One thing, however, is definite; that is, that those who are now doubled up in Athabasca and Assiniboia will be given back their single rooms when the new class is moved to the Air Base. Until that time, residents students will continue to carry on under their present crowded conditions.

### Plays in Convocation Hall On Friday And Saturday

To Direct Drive



ELDON FOOTE

Who will head the drive some time in February for the raising of money for the annual Christmas Fund and World Student Relief. In the past, a number of small minor drives have been held, but they will all be combined into one major campaign for this year. Several members of the committee have already been appointed.

### Foote Named Drive Director

In former years it has been the policy of the Students' Union to sponsor a multitude of minor drives for the purpose of raising money from the student body for various funds. This system not only necessitated the co-operation and efforts of many canvassers and organizers, but the student body was being continually solicited to donate dimes and pennies throughout the year. It got so that a fellow had to miss more than his maximum of ten lectures in order to evade the taggers, and by the end of the year every student had a larger collection of ribbons and buttons than an American Army corporal.

This year these drives will be lumped into one major drive which will continue for a week. The proceeds of the current drive are to pay for the annual Christmas Fund and to foster the work of World Student Relief. The goal for Canada is \$50,000. The drive will take place on the Alberta campus in February, and the committee hopes to make this University's contribution one of which we will be proud.

#### SCHEDULE MEETING

A meeting of representatives of all faculty clubs, Interfaculty leagues, senior teams, or any others interested in scheduling any functions during the remainder of the year will be held with the Schedule Man on Wednesday, January 30, at 4:00 p.m., in Arts 143. All those included in the above classification are asked to co-operate by attending this meeting and by coming on time.

#### PEMBINA PHONE IS 31868

Again the attention of all students is drawn to the telephone number of Pembina Hall which appears in the student telephone directory as 31868.

The correct number is 31868, so for all you Joe's making dates with these sweet feminine Pembina residents, remember to call the right number—31868.

### Engineers Crown Queen In Ceremony Next Week

By Bob Walker

The climax of the campaign for Queen of the Engineer's Ball, reports George Mathers, charge d'affaires, comes at the E.O.S. meeting Wednesday, January 30, when the six gorgeous candidates will be presented to their ardent sponsors. The Palace is the Med Building, the royal levee in M158, and the time 7:30. The pretenders to the throne are Their Royal Highnesses:

- Princess Ellen-Anne Millard,  
Princess Marj Dunning,  
Princess Audrey MacDonald,  
Princess Virginia Webb,  
Princess Barbara Duke,  
Princess Marj Pasackerly.

Next day, Engineers will ballot for their choice in Arts Common Room—that's Thursday, the 31st. It has been commanded that every beerman turn out to support his

favorite. She who takes the fancy of most will, on the momentous occasion of Feb. 1, enter the ballroom in procession of splendour, to receive her crown with fanfare and great honors.

Her Majesty's name will be announced on the bulletin boards, Friday a.m.

The first Western University Drama Festival will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, February 1, and Saturday, February 2, when actors from U.B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will present their plays.

The Festival will start at 8:15 sharp with the University of Manitoba Drama Club's presentation, "Still Stands the House." It is one of Canada's best one-act plays, winning the Dominion Dramatic Festival one year, and written by Gwen Pharis Ringwood, an Alberta graduate. It is a very gripping tragedy, which takes place in early Alberta. The director is Robert Jarman, who is well known in Winnipeg dramatic circles. The cast includes Lorne Chandonet, Mona Werier, Fern Little and Meredith Robinson, the club president. The stage manager is Mac Price.

Next will come the University of Alberta's Dramatic Society's "Raisin' the Devil," a farce written by Robert E. Gard, the author of "Johnny Chinook." The scene is a farm in New York State in 1825, with Alta Mitchell, the heroine, wandering around in bare feet with a bow on her toe. The director of Extension Risk, dramatic director of Extension Department. The cast includes Irving Lerner, who was judged the best actor at the Interyear Plays; Jim Spillios, last year's Drama President, and Peter Petraschuk. The society is using a space setting, which is something never before tried here.

**Religious Play by B.C.**  
Following the Alberta play, the U.B.C. Players Club will present "Altar Piece" by Emmanuel Levy. It deals with religious persecution. The scene is in the Ghetto in Florence in the 15th Century, and the play is especially applicable to modern religious and racial prejudice. Alberta is providing the personnel for the big mob scene, as the troupe are limited to eight persons including the director, and the mob is composed of twelve individuals. The Director is John Wickham Barnes, who directs the CBC programs from Vancouver. The cast is composed of Murray Sager, Lois Shaw, Arthur Alexander, Verne Maurer, Val Stewart and Bill Velletri.

The Saskatchewan Dramatic Directorate is sending the winner of its Interfaculty competition, the College of Engineers team, to present "To the Dead Man." This is, according to the reviews, a "tense, spine-thrilling murder," with the action in an old English inn, at midnight, in the year 1851. The two scenes promise thrilling entertainment. The director is Lucille Alway of the Saskatchewan Little Theatre Club, and the all-engineer cast is composed of Don Silverman, Jack Hagarman and Bob Comstock. This play requires a double-decker bed, and it is stated that Athabasca Hall will be raided and a double-decker bed removed in a few days. The boys in residence aren't likely to kick.

The backstage arrangements are under the direction of Glen and Doug McCullough with Leona Patterson, Betty Palate, and Nick Hrynuk assisting. The harassed propman is Cecil Shaw, the costumes are under the supervision of Vivienne Scorch, the make-up man is Alwyn Scott, and lighting will be handled by Jim Barton.

**Festival Planned Last Fall**  
Lois McLean, President of Drama, said that the idea of the festival was started by Alberta last fall, and arrangements were made then with other universities. It is emphasized that the festival is not a competition, but it is rather the aim of these festivals to set a high standard of university drama in the Western Provinces, and to allow the exchange of ideas and methods of production. "The University festival idea," she said, "has never before been tried in Western Canada, though there are many such exchanges in the United States. The long distance between universities in Canada has prohibited these festivals in the past."

While the teams are here, it is hoped that there will be a conference of the Drama Club Presidents to set up plans for future years, and perhaps to set up a Western Canadian University Drama League.

#### Banquet to be Held

The B.C. actors will arrive Thursday, January 31, while those from Saskatchewan and Manitoba will come on Friday morning. There will be a banquet Saturday noon in their honor in the Cafeteria, and Saturday afternoon will be spent in conference for the presidents and in touring the city for the casts. At 4 o'clock there will be a formal reception in the Athabasca Lounge.

The U.B.C. team leaves on Sunday morning, and the Saskatchewan and Manitoba teams leave on Sunday evening. The Drama Club President says that the visitors will be easily recognized, for they will be wearing small drama masks with their university ribbons on their lapels.



## University Programs Over Station CKUA

**Monday—**  
7:00—Musical Hour: Ravel, "Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind Accompaniment"; Schumann, "Trio in D Minor" (Cortot, Thibaud, Casals).  
7:45—The Chimney Corner: Dr. R. K. Gordon, Dept. of English.  
8:45—Varsity Varieties: University Drama Club.  
9:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Miss Norma Hogg, District Home Economist, Calgary, "Getting Your Dollar's Worth with Your Family Allowance."

**Tuesday—**  
12:20—Al Dubensky's Varsity Sports-cast.  
7:00—Musical Hour: Organ Recital by Prof. J. Reymes-King playing the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall: Marchand, "Dialogue" (Livres 111); Franck, "Prelude, Fugue and Variations"; Dandrieu, "La Musette"; Les Fiffres"; Boellmann, "Rondo de Francaise."  
7:45—Curtain Going Up: Mr. Sydney Risk, Dept. of Fine Arts.  
8:30—Campus Musicales.  
8:45—Behind the Headlines: Mr. D. G. Embree, formerly of the Dept. of History, "First Experiment in Soviet Foreign Policy."  
9:00—Citizens' Forum.

**Wednesday—**  
7:00—Musical Hour: Brahms, "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor."  
7:45—Books at Random.  
8:45—Education for Tomorrow: Prof. W. D. McDougall, Faculty of Education, "Understanding Jimmy and Joan."  
9:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Mr. C. W. Traves.

## Schedule Highlights For Coming Week

**Friday, January 25—**  
Basketball in Drill Hill, 7:30 p.m., Cubs vs. South Edmonteans.

**Saturday, January 26—**  
Nurses' Dance.  
General Skating at Varsity Rink, 7:45-10:30 p.m. Ladies' Night, moccasin dance.

**Sunday, January 27—**  
Musical Club, Convocation Hall, 9:00 p.m.  
General Skating at Varsity Rink, 3:00-5:00 p.m., 8:30-10:30 p.m.

**Monday, January 28—**  
Co-ed Annual Formal Dance, Masonic Temple, 9:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, January 29—**  
"The Atomic Bomb," Lecture by D. B. Scott, Convocation Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Sports Cast by Al Dubensky, CKUA, 12:20 p.m.  
General Skating at Varsity Ring, 7:45-10:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 30—**  
Meeting of Representatives of all Faculty Clubs, 4:00 p.m., Arts 143.  
Meeting of E.S.S. to meet Queen candidates, M158, 7:30 p.m.  
General Skating at Varsity Ring, 7:45-10:30 p.m.

**Thursday, January 31—**  
Gateway News roadcast by Joyce Olson, CKUA, 12:00-12:30.

## Language Difficulties Bar To World Youth Conference

Ernie Nix Reports

One of the chief difficulties the delegates of 63 nations faced at the World Youth Conference was the purely mechanical one of language. We soon found that despite our high-sounding resolves, international understanding is not all peaches and cream. Official languages were five: English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese (though the last was never used—it was purely a courteous gesture). Conference officials would have liked to have had technical equipment for translation such as

Poultry Commissioner, Provincial Dept. of Agriculture, "Winter Poultry Problems."

**Thursday—**  
12:20—Varsity News Broadcast: Joyce Olson.  
7:00—Musical Hour: Mozart, "Die Zauberflöte."  
8:45—World of Science.  
9:00—Drama, CBC.

**Friday—**  
7:00—Talk on the Western Board of Music: Prof. J. Reymes-King, Head, Dept. of Music.  
7:15—Musical Hour: Requests by listeners.  
7:45—The Chimney Corner: Miss Maimie Simpson, Faculty of Education.  
8:45—Alberta Stories.  
9:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Actuality Broadcast from the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology.

### NON-WAR

Alfred North Whitehead once described peace without purpose as "anesthesia." The real peace is more than non-war. It is a vital peace, a restlessness to get on with the work of the world, an anxiety to meet the future. The real peace means progress. That is the other half of the job.

—Norman Cousins.

that being used at the war criminal trials in Nuremberg, but it was not available at the time. So a much more cumbersome method was adopted. Delegations were asked to provide the Conference with a copy of their set speeches well in advance of delivery. These were then translated by harassed translators and mimeographed in the principal languages. In theory, if the speaker was delivering his address in Russian, you had a copy of it in English to read in the meantime. Speeches from the floor and announcements were translated, one after the other, by official translators on the speakers' stand. This was a tedious business. Facilities were not as good, however, in the commissions, where the delegates provided their own translators. Other bi-lingual delegates were continually challenging a doubtful translation with "No! no! There is far more facility in the use of foreign languages amongst Europeans; the number of delegates who knew two or three languages quite well was amazing. We Canadians had quite an advantage in being able to deliver our speeches and remarks in English and French, since we had four French-speaking bilinguals among us.

This language problem seemed to us one of the real stumbling blocks in the way of world understanding. You might have the best will in the world, but the common man, if he cannot communicate with any except his own next-door neighbor, who thinks pretty much as he does anyway, is at the mercy of demagogues. It is only when the bars to free communication are taken down that we discover that whatever our superficial differences may be, fundamentally the peoples of the earth are all one people, with the same fundamental wants and aspirations. Not a few of us trying out our classroom French for the first time, and that perhaps after a lapse of five or more years, felt most illiterate. It is not very satisfactory trying to express a complicated idea in the simplest words of another language than your own, the idioms and thought-patterns, let alone the vocabulary of which you know little about. A proposal which appealed to all was that publications should be freely exchanged between the countries—knowledge of the languages would be increased, ideas and information would be quickly spread. An experience like dancing with a beautiful, intelligent Yugoslav or Czech girl without being able to exchange a thing except a smile, was enough to convince any delegate that what we need is an international language—but fast.

## Firm to Donate Free Pictures

The Art Photo Service has informed The Gateway that this firm will donate to each of the first and second prize winners of the Evergreen and Gold photographic contest an enlarged, colored, and framed copy of their prize winning picture. These copies will be available at no cost to the winners as a gesture of appreciation of the Art Photo Service for the patronage of university students in the past. The winners may bring the negatives of the pictures to the Art Photo Service at 10160 101st Street, and the finished pictures will be ready in about three days.

## New Paper For Toronto Varsity

A new student newspaper, Campus, made its first appearance at the University of Toronto recently, described by its editors as a paper of predominantly editorial nature.

In a front-page editorial, Campus says that as a weekly newspaper it is not published as a rival of The Varsity, undergraduate daily, which provides campus-wide news coverage. The new paper adds that it was started as a result of a belief among many students "that the campus press has failed to pursue recent issues of vital university interest to the logical and weighted conclusion expected of it."

Leading article of the first issue charges that the Students' Administrative Council, student governing body, fails to ascertain and act upon the will of the majority of undergraduates. Freedom of students to participate in labor disputes is defended in another article and a recent Varsity editorial concerning statements by the presidents of the university, C.C.F. and Labor Progressive clubs appear inside, while similar article from the Progressive Conservative and Liberal clubs are expected to run in the second issue.

"In our succeeding issues we shall not profess to be impartial," Campus says, adding, however, that "we shall remain politically independent." Editor is Phil Shackleton and his associates are Bob Marjoribanks and Jack Shapiro.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

## Mock Politics Agitate U.B.C.

Vancouver (CUP).—The campus at the University of British Columbia is buzzing with the controversy concerning politics in connection with the student organizations. The L.L.P. and the Progressive Conservative student groups are agitating for political clubs on the campus. However, the C.C.F. Mock Parliament group has expressed the opinion that any such action would, to quote their statement, "bring professional politicians and party stooges to the campus under the guise of students." This group contends that the increased size of the student body makes unity essential, and that it is likely to be damaged by establishment of political clubs on the campus.

## Science Assumes Great Importance in New Era

By Dr. M. M. Cantor

Science has reached social maturity. With atomic energy harnessed and in an atmosphere clearing of the drama and stark tragedy of "bombs bursting in the air," scientists and non-scientists are coming to realize their absolute interdependence in matters of human welfare. Possessed of specialized knowledge and co-ordinating their efforts, scientists have made a mighty contribution towards Allied victory, and are now directing their attention to the winning of the peace. The positive conquests of science can and must be made to provide the human race with all their material needs. To accomplish this task, it becomes imperative that everyone, scientist and non-scientist, should be encouraged to apply the scientific way of thinking to everyday life. In this way, and thus only, can humanity avoid being misled by demagogues intent on leading it back to years of destruction and slavery never before encompassed.

During the war emergency, the Canadian Government mobilized its scientists and put them to work. Co-operation on a national and on an international scale was the keynote. As a result, science and technology produced the articles which gave us victory. Canada has emerged from the war with great scientific prestige—a reputation which was truly "made in Canada" and which deserves to be maintained. This war has taught the scientist, as nothing else did, that the day of the rugged individualist in science is gone. Science is no longer a dilettante interest. It is a recognized life pursuit, a means of livelihood.

Planned science for the peace depends upon organization and funds. During the war such organizations were developed and adequate funds for operation were provided. To maintain the high level of scientific achievement, these organizations must be continued, improved and expanded. We must recognize that scientific workers are professionals who require some employer in industry, in government or in universities to pay for their living and to supply their facilities. Before the war, Canada faced a serious shortage of scientists, and it was only through restrictive immigration legislation that the pool of scientific workers in Canada was maintained. Scientific workers are leaving Canada again for posts where the opportunities are more attractive and where the remuneration is more lucrative. To prevent any further drain, it is imperative to take immediate action in providing research facilities and a proper economic status for the Canadian scientific worker.

Other nations are faced with the same dilemma, but have already taken remedial steps. Great Britain has taken the realistic view of continuing its wartime planned science program, especially in the fields of construction and power production. There are many schemes now in hand for the expansion of pure and applied research in industry, in co-operative research laboratories and in the universities. Collaboration between workers in all three agencies

are encouraged. In the United States, the Office of Scientific Research and Development was charged by the late President Roosevelt with studying the problem of applying the scientific knowledge gained during the war years to the solution of problems in the peace. The New Science Bill S1720, introduced to the Senate recently, sets up a National Science Board to co-ordinate all scientific effort in the country. This bill for the most part translates the wishes of scientist into the practical terms of governmental procedure. It recognizes that the magnitude of the research task which must be accomplished promptly in the interests of the nation and civilization requires expenditures so great that government aid is required. In the U.S.S.R. scientists have long been recognized as among the most valuable workers in the community. It is an accepted dictum that science is vital to the life of the community. The plan for post-war research outlined by the Academy of Sciences, and probably now in operation, is even more comprehensive than the State plans of the pre-war period.

Canada urgently needs a comprehensive plan for science. This must be financed by government agencies and by industry. In such a plan, every citizen and every scientist must work together, the first to supply the tool, the other to translate his special knowledge and skill into reality. The people must demand federal and provincial support to supplement the funds from philanthropic and industrial sources. They must demand that facilities for research be established and supported by government grant in our universities and in other research institutes. They must insist that the freedom of inquiry upon which science depends shall be guaranteed for research under any auspices. And they must demand that the economic status of the scientific worker shall be raised and made attractive, so that the scientific worker may remain in the country for the good of the country.

**C.A.Sc.W. Organized**  
The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers was organized to assist scientific workers and all citizens to implement such a plan for science in Canada. The Association has set itself the task of ensuring the proper utilization of scientific knowledge for the good of mankind, and of securing for its members economic conditions that give the greatest impetus to the broadening of scientific knowledge. These two tasks are related and interdependent. An informed public, conscious of the value of the application of science must result in an increased demand for the services of scientific workers and improvement in their economic status.

Membership in the Association is open to all classes of society except employers of scientific personnel. Students and graduates in science and non-scientific persons who are interested in supporting the general aims and objects of the Association are cordially invited to attend our meetings, notices of which will appear in this column from time to time. We solicit your application for membership, and suggest that you

## With a Guy Curling

By Dick Beddoes

Varsity Curling Club play was suspended this week as the Northern Alberta Ladies' Bonspiel took over the Granite sheets. Play will get under way again on Monday, Jan. 28th.

Plans for the club bonspiel are to be drafted at a meeting of all skips to be held Friday, Jan. 25th, at 4:15 in Arts 143. Game defaults, player substitutions and draw construction are all to be discussed.

Nancy Pascoe, John Melnyk, and Dick Beddoes are in charge of plans for a Curling Club banquet and dance to be staged early in March.

On January 16 a short brief on curling on the campus was presented to council, and was very well received. Action was taken by the council to take the "orphan" club under the University "wing," and to thus make it a recognized campus club.

The U. of A. will be represented by at least one rink when the Northern Alberta Bonspiel commences on February 4th at city rinks. John Melnyk, Alf Dion, Lloyd Kjoergen and Dick Beddoes form the quartet which will play against the terrific competition of a "big time" spiel. The Varsity Rink is not over-estimating their chances against the skill of such four-somes as Manahan, Rose, Robinson, Lorimer and others, but they do expect to have a great week in the "big leagues."

## Munitions Plant Is Converted to New University

Toronto (CUP).—The former Ajax Munitions Plant, east of Toronto, has been converted for use as an auxiliary university by the University of Toronto, and lectures started Wednesday. Ajax is twenty-four miles from the campus. Of the fifteen hundred students there, eighty per cent are ex-servicemen. Their Engineering Society held their first mass meeting on Monday night, and some of the members had an opportunity to speak to General Eisenhower. Last-minute work is being completed on the main campus to provide the extra class-room space necessary for the enlarged enrollment.

### RIDICULOUS

... the plain man, that strange, indefinable being, on the surface ridiculous, in the depths profound. If he had words in which to express himself he could tell us things worth knowing even about the greatest matters, even, I think, about the soul. You remember the curious and interesting Old Testament story of Balaam, a man of great reputation in his day, so great that the King of Moab sent for him in extremity. And he saddled his ass and went to meet Balak, King of Moab. And the Lord sent an angel to prevent him, and the angel stood across his path. And Balaam, though a man of high intelligence, did not see the angel of the Lord, but the ass saw him.

—MacNeille Dixon in "The Human Station."

write the Secretary of the Association at Box 75, University of Alberta.

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## ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



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MISS BARBARA DUKE

Introducing Miss Barbara Duke, candidate of the fourth year Chemical Engineers in the well-contested election for Queen of the Engineers' Ball. Barbara, who is a freshman this year, is taking a four-year course in combined House Ec. and Education.

She is 5ft. 4in. tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Her interests, many and varied, include skiing, skating, horseback riding and swimming. She is also an active member of the Outdoor Club. Barbara has lived in Edmonton all her life, and is a graduate of Strathcona High School.

## Engineers Solemnly Promise Best Spree Ever Next Friday

By Bob Walker

Preparations are humming for the ball on Feb. 1 in the Drill Hall. The Engineers in their magic workshops are busily turning out new wonders to tickle the risibilities of their damsels fair—wired and wondrous machines to electrocute, amuse and entertain; displays of surpassing extravagance; and hilarious diversion on stage.

Past occasions have encountered "juice" shortages spiced with popping fuses at the Barn; this ball the boys are really "on the ball" with scads of KVA's whizzing into the big "bugs" up the poles outside the Drill Hall on demand.

The wizard behind this Oz, Ballmeister Doug Love, has S.O.S'd for Engineers to load the aforementioned sorcery at the South Lab for levitation to the Drill Hall, 1:15 the day of the ball.

## WANTED

Girl to help with light household duties every afternoon from after 4:00 p.m. until after dinner. Telephone Mrs. G. A. Owen at 31826 for further information.

## St. Joe's Stages Annual Formal

In an atmosphere of subdued lights and artistic decorations, St. Joseph's College Annual Formal, held on Friday, Jan. 18, was once again acclaimed by those in attendance to be one of the best formals on the campus. Patrons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. J. Smulski, Mr. and Mrs. E. D'Appolonia, and Miss M. H. Faunt; in addition to the patrons, the reception line included Brother Prudent, Rector of St. Joseph's College, and John Stefanelli, President of the St. Joseph's College House Committee. Corsages were the order of the evening, giving the varied and colorful evening gowns worn by the ladies the final glamorous touch.

The ever-popular orchestra of Rod Cook provided appropriate music for the evening. With the dance program featuring dances named after college residents—from dreamy waltzes such as "Collins' Crawl" to decidedly less dreamy fox-trots such as "Jorje's Jive." The novelty highlight of the evening was a conga—"Wagner's Waddle" to you.

The Newman Club rooms in the college were made available for use as lounge rooms, and their restful charm and abundant chesterfields provided even more restful moments for the 65 couples who attended the college formal. After the dance, tasty refreshments, prepared under the supervision of Andrew Baracos, were served by Marcel Lambert and Frank Leboldus.

Maurice Jorje de St. Jorje, who was in charge of the Dance Committee which was responsible for the success of the dance, was also personally responsible for a novel feature included in the decoration of the ballroom—a multitude of cartoons caricaturing members of the college. These cartoons now adorn the walls of Pembina and other feminine residences.

## Outdoor Club Entertains . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 16, marked the presentation of the Outdoor Club's first entertainment of the new year. The Varsity Rink was the scene for the skating party and moccasin dance which attracted some eighty students.

From 8 until 10:30 the fellows 'n gals who braved the frosty weather glided to the music of the big name bands. Yes, the amplifying system was in use again. In order to better acquaint the open-air fiends, novelty and Paul Jones skates were introduced throughout the evening. Fun on a dance floor, these numbers were a hit on the ice. At 13:00 skates were seen to flash in the direction of the snack bar, where steaming hot-dogs and crisp hamburgers were quickly devoured.

Fortified by the cockle-warming food, skates were quickly laid aside for moccasins. During the next hour the students danced on the gleaming sheet of ice, slipping and sliding, but managing to remain in a vertical, physical position. Rivaling the Paul Jones skates of the first half of the evening were the broom dances, which sparked the moccasin dance.

As the curfew rang at 12 o'clock, the tired enthusiasts picked their way homeward over the crusty snow, thus concluding a successful evening's entertainment.

Stan Chapman and Lois Dunbar were the organizers of the party.

## College Sports

## A C.U.P. Feature

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!" is the refrain on all camp this January for, according to Canadian Campus information this week, skiing is far and away the favorite winter sport of university students from east to west of the country. Skating and hockey run near seconds and various indoor sports are popular, but when conditions are right, rinks, pools, badminton and squash courts are neglected, as people pack themselves into trains and buses and head for neighboring ski runs.

Weather conditions cause opportunities for the sport to carry across Canada, but everywhere right now a snowflake is as welcome as the first sign of spring. The Laurentian area is, of course, the skiers' paradise and the facilities this "little piece of Switzerland" offers are made full use of by universities in the district. On all camp reporting this week the sport is organized by clubs which arrange expeditions, competition and, although they take their skiing seriously, social activities.

At McGill a general weekly exodus begins Friday when ski slacks are worn to classes. On Monday, weary athletes return on early-morning trains and, still wearing ski slacks, go back to classes. Sun and wind burn is prevalent. Competitive races are the highlight of the sport for all Quebec universities, and McGill has two ski teams of high calibre. The club ski house at Shawbridge is a centre for cross country runs, while right in Montreal is Mount Royal, where floodlights permit after-school skiing.

Bishop's University, which has lots of good skiing country all around it, competes regularly with other organizations in the vicinity, and an annual cross-country run fosters a large amount of interest in the college. Probably the most important event of the season, however, is the Eastern Championship. Bishop's enter every year, and this necessitates much training on the part of the team.

Sir George Williams College sponsors an annual winter carnival. This year it is to be a two-day affair and will be held early in February. A carnival queen will be chosen by the students and crowned in a gala ceremony by the mayor of Montreal.

In the east skating seems to have a slight edge in popularity over skiing, since good skating conditions can usually be depended on. With the temperature dropping well below zero, Mount Allison students now have perfect ice on which to work off that excess energy, but fingers are still being kept crossed for a good snowfall. Skiers work under a handicap because, as well as the snow, the number of close hills is limited. The ski club, however, was formed last year, and is headed by an enthusiastic executive which is planning an over-night trip the first weekend the weather makes it possible.

There's lots of snow in Manitoba this year, and Sunday ski expeditions to Sun Valley, Lockport and La Riviere are organized by an energetic club. In addition, two buses visit good skiing territory in the province every week. Manitoba also reports a vigorous movement which is under way to rebuild Varsity hockey, neglected for the last six years.

Ottawa University has a newly organized ski club, and plans this year to corral novice and expert alike into the fold. Competent instructors are holding ski schools to develop promising talent. The club is also sponsoring competitive intramural meets, and is organizing parties and an ice festival.

The ski club is the best known

## Ag. Club to Hold "Round-up" Dance

Those Agricultural addicts are once again preparing to lasso their lassies for the big Ag Round-up, the Ag Club semi-formal dance, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 29, in the main ballroom of the Masonic Temple. The banquet will start at 7 p.m., and dancing to Frank McCleavy's music will begin at 9 p.m. The speaker at the banquet will be Mr. R. M. Putnam, provincial director of agricultural extension. Hon. President Dr. Dunkley and Mrs. Dunkley and Dean and Mrs. Sinclair will be patrons and patronesses.

Decorations will be in keeping with the theme. About 175 couples are expected for the big event, which promises to be just as successful as previous Ag formals.

Bud McGinnes, president of the Agricultural Club, is in charge of arrangements.

## "SNOWBALL"— thrown by eds.

The Education Undergraduate Society is speedily completing plans for their dance, "The Snow Ball," which will take place in the Education building gym next Wednesday, Jan. 30. Dress is optional, but there will be absolutely no corsages tolerated, authoritative circles report. A banquet in honor of the graduating classes E and F will be held in the Ed Building Cafeteria before the dance. Dr. M. E. LaZerte will be the guest speaker.

The dance later will be in a "snow palace" atmosphere, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Patrons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. LaZerte, Miss E. A. Hastie, and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Lord, and other faculty instructors will be special guests. Rod Cook's orchestra will supply the music.

## BUFFET SUPPER FOR E.U.S.

Dean and Mrs. LaZerte entertain the executive of the E.U.S. at a buffet supper at their home last week. The guests included Allan Ronaghan, Mameleine Singer, Bertha Martin, Marian Davenport, Herta Moll, Gwen McGregor, Kay Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Searle, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bicknell, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaZerte.

and most popular winter organization on Queen's campus. It has, as yet, no facilities for regular Sunday trips, but instructional movies and club get-togethers are held frequently. Queen's has all types of skating and the last two years have seen successful carnivals presented. This year, unfortunately, because of lack of time, there will be no performance.

The University of Toronto staff also has a very active "skiing set." The club owns a ski hut in Newmarket which is surrounded by excellent skiing territory. Special buses to Dagmar are run for the students at Ajax.

## C.O.T.C. Ball is Great Event

### Boys Invited to Co-ed Party

"How about trading a waltz with me, honey?"

"Not on your life! I'm saving all the waltzes for Henry. You can have a fox trot, though."

With these words, two co-eds were gaily looking forward to the next big event of the year, the Co-ed Formal. It is to be held in the Masonic Temple on the night of Monday, January 28th, starting at 9:00 o'clock.

At its last meeting, on the 15th, the club completed plans for the formal. These include novel decorations, Frank McCleavy's orchestra, and some original ideas concerning the wearing apparel of those men lucky enough to be invited. During the intermission, cake and sandwiches will be served.

So get crackin', co-eds, and pick your man before someone else does. President Mary Oestreich assures you all a good time.

## U.S. Dance Band Touring The West

One more date on your social calendar is, or should be, to hear Ted Fio Rito and his band, playing at the North West Air Command drill hall next Tuesday evening. Fio Rito, rated among the top ten "sweet" bands in the U.S., is bringing his 17-piece band plus a female vocalist here in the course of a western tour, which will include appearances in Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg. The genial leader is somewhat of a gen man on the piano, and will be featured in many of the selections.

Fio Rito is being sponsored in his appearance here by the Fort Brisco Chapter of the I.O.D.E., and part of the proceeds will go to the R.C.A.F. benevolent fund. The performance is being given through permission of Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, O.B.E., commanding officer of the N.W. air command.

Fio Rito is the first of eight name bands who will be playing here, one each month, for the next eight months. Some of the others coming are Tommy Dorsey, Carmen Cavallero, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnett and Harry James.

## Sask. Debaters Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johns entertained the University of Saskatchewan debating team at a tea in their Garneau home, when the debaters were here for the McGoun Cup debates last week. Executive members of the U. of A. Debating Club and the Alberta team were also present.

The annual military ball of the C.O.T.C. held in the Drill Hall last Saturday night, will be long remembered by everyone fortunate enough to be there, in this, the first post-war year of the unit's operation. Decorations and personnel still had a distinctly khaki tone, however. Actually, the personnel ranged from the fully-uniformed C.O.T.C. and U. N. T. D. members to the more heterogeneously-outfitted ex-army, navy and air force lads, who nevertheless partook of the full flavor of the gathering. Girls chose between the long and the short in dresses; some of them sported corsages.

Subdued light in an eerie battlefield dugout greeted you as you walked into the usually staid, rather barren drill hall. C.O.T.C. executive members and Reg Lister initiated you beyond, through a barrage of mounted rifles with fixed bayonets, and on to the dancing area.

Bugle calls from the ranks of Rod Cook's men announced the dances and the much-heralded mess call, when fresh sandwiches and hot coffee were rationed out to tired G.I.'s and their dates. (Note for house dance and class dance committees.)

We wondered about the "sick parade" and "gas attack" dances, as they were titled in the strictly military program, but were satisfied with the "black out" and "lights out" issues. Taking time out, there were ferocious-looking guns of various assortments to be admired, and crepe-paper covered tables to sit and relax at.

High-ranking officers present included Lt.-Col. Warren, formerly commanding officer of the unit, Lt.-Col. Owen, who holds the position at present, and Lt.-Col. Strickland, honorary president of the returned men's association.

Mrs. Warren wore a dinner dress of turquoise and black; Mrs. Owen was in black sheer, and Mrs. Strickland wore gray with nail-head trim.

2400 hours, and the last post was sounded. The troop came to attention filed out, and the lights dimmed on a memorable evening. Largely responsible for its success were members of the sergeants' mess executive: CSM Reinhold, R. M. Judge, Sgts. Downer and Geddes.

## NOTICE

Seniors and others keep in mind the Senior Prom, to be held this year on Feb. 15 at the Macdonald. This will probably be the only dance, other than Color Night (possibly), which will be held at the hotel, so is worth making a special effort to go to. In charge of arrangements are the Senior Class executive: Gunnar Campbell, president; Mary MacDonnell, vice-president; Mackenzie Corkum, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Smeltzer, Don Graves, and Jack Houlgate, executive.

## «» THEATRE DIRECTORY «»

## ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Getting Gertie's Garter," starring Marie Macdonald and Dennis O'Keefe. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "That's the Spirit," with Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie; also "Strange Confession," with Lon Chaney.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "And Now Tomorrow," with Alan Ladd and Loretta Young; also "Riding West," Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Crime School" and "Girls On Probation."

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Meet Me in St. Louis," with Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien; also "Timber Queen," Wed., Thurs., Fri., Bob Hope in "Princess and the Pirate"; also "Gamblers Choice."

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "The Rains Came," starring Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power; also "Hail the Conquering Hero," with Eddie Bracken. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Time"; also Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."

## FAMOUS PLAYERS

EMPRESS—One week starting Friday, "Hold That Blonde," starring Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," starring Robert Alda; also added featurettes. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Without Love," starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, plus selected shorts.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Winged Victory," with Lon McAllister and Jeanne Crain; also "Cowboy in the Clouds," with Charles Starrett and Julie Duncan. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The North Star," starring Walter Huston and Anne Baxter; also "Music in Manhattan," with Anne Shirley and Dennis Day.

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., Hedy Lamarr in "Her Highness and the Bellboy." One week starting Monday, "The Dolly Sisters" (in Technicolor), with Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Roy Rogers in "Along the Navajo Trail"; also "Girls of the Big House," with Lynne Roberts and Virginia Christine. Mon., Tues., Wed., Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions," also "The Cross of Lorraine" with Gene Kelly and Pierre Aumont.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Music for Millions," with Margaret O'Brien and Jose Iturbi; also "Frontier Fugitives." Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Keys of the Kingdom," starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell; also "Zombies on Broadway," with Bela Lugosi and Wally Brown.

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## A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## I—An Introduction

The University of Alberta is being forgotten, neglected, and ignored.

The students are positively not interested in the University.

The faculty, in the main, are woefully short of inspiring.

The Alumni are less interested in the University than the students are; they are even less inspiring than the faculty; and they are probably the least active and most impotent group in existence.

The situation is disgraceful.

\* \* \*

This University will for years to come remain where it is, and it will become larger, if for no other reason than that most students can't go elsewhere. Therefore we cannot dismiss the matter lightly. If this University should be made a better place to live in, and work in (and we frankly contend that it could stand considerable improvement), it is up to somebody to start working on it without further delay. That somebody is the alumni, the faculty, the students, and the government.

If anyone fails to see the necessity for alteration, let him simply, for a moment, think. Do our graduates, at any time, evidence the slightest enthusiasm for their Alma Mater? Do our students find here an atmosphere which makes learning a pleasure, and knowledge a thirst which may be appeased only momentarily? Do our professors make the slightest attempt to "sell" the University to anybody? Does our government regard this institution as one whose reputation, in the eyes of the rest of a university-proud Dominion, concerns one iota the people of Alberta?

The answer is ridiculously obvious. It is a shameful admission.

The apathy for the University is tragic. President Newton's convocation address will illustrate. It is tragic, from the point of view of our alumni, our students, the government, and the people of the province, that the head of an institution which could quite easily be the finest in Canada should be forced—actually compelled by necessity—to plead, nay, even beg, publicly for the monetary assistance of private business concerns. The state of affairs which makes this last resort necessary reflects on everyone. And instead of grovelling under this spotlight, the majority bask unconcernedly, totally unaware of the blame which undeniably must lay at their own feet.

It is the responsibility of everyone connected with the University, however remotely, to see that the situation is remedied.

This apathy cannot continue. A university must be the womb of progress in every phase of living.

Our reputation as a university is at stake.

In the succeeding four issues of The Gateway we propose to discuss the parts which should be played by the alumni, the faculty, the government, and the students. Contributions or suggestions will be gratefully received.

There is very little leeway given students who smoke during meal-hours in the Cafe.

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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News and Views  
From Other U's

## U.B.C. STUDENTS ENJOY GREATER FREEDOM THAN OTHER U'S

"Student government of the University of British Columbia is unique in Canada and may be an example for reforms at other Canadian universities," declared Allan Ainsworth, the president of the Student Union at B.C., after returning from the N.F.C.U.S. conference held at McGill in December.

Asserting his belief that U.B.C. student government was superior in almost all ways, Ainsworth attributed the superiority partly to the relatively recent organization of U.B.C. This had led to greater student participation in university affairs. The Students' Union, with wide autonomy, had always co-operated with the board of governors in such matters as provision of new buildings. Also U.B.C. is the only Canadian university where the students control their own finances, and the only one whose students' society is incorporated. U.B.C. is also the only Canadian university affiliated with a United States organization (Pacific Student Presidents' Association), and the only one a member of a U.S. athletic conference.

## U. OF UTAH STUDENTS CONDEMN FRATS

In a poll taken at the University of Utah by the Department of Sociology, thirty-six per cent of those interviewed believed that fraternities retarded democracy, 27 per cent said there was little effect either way, and 23 per cent felt the system promoted democracy.

In an editorial contained in the Utah Chronicle, newspaper of Utah University, the pros and cons of Greek-letter fraternities are discussed. It points out that President Woodrow Wilson spoke against the system at Princeton University a generation ago. The editorial specifically condemns the fraternities for their domination of extra-curricular activity, their black-balling practices, the exclusion from their number of those who perhaps are most in need of their help as regards poise and association, and the inclusion of those who are not in need of these benefits, and suggests that the very existence of their closed organization is medieval and encourages class distinction. The editorial continues: "Little is gained, therefore, by the existence of fraternities and sororities; much is lost because it never existed." A survey is being taken on the Utah campus to sample student opinion on the subject.

## DELAY OF GRATUITIES DISTRESSES VETERANS

Delay in the payment of veterans' gratuities is severely jeopardizing rehabilitation all across Canada, according to a report from the Veterans' Service Bureau of Montreal received recently. Hundreds of letters have been pouring into the bureau from veterans claiming that, in some cases, payment is as much as six months' overdue.

Although army and air force headquarters in Ottawa have been operating under heavy pressure, due to their being greatly understaffed, many veterans are having difficulty in stretching the \$100 clothing allowance and the initial grant of one month's pay and allowances. According to the Bureau, some method of speeding up gratuity payments is imperative.

## U.B.C. PRE-MEDS TO PUBLISH MEDICAL JOURNAL SOON

If present plans of the Pre-Med Undergraduates Society materialize, U.B.C. will soon have a Medical Journal. The society is asking the Student Council for permission to start the publication, which it is hoped will become a recognized journal like those boasted by other colleges with medical faculties. If the proposed publication is approved, it is planned to run articles by students on varied medical topics. It is hoped that a prize may be offered for the best article submitted.

teria. We would feel happier if the dogs and cats which apparently have free entry and supreme domain around the Caf. were requested, with the same austerity, either to cease operations or get out. It might even be reasonable to ask that they do both.

## HOW ABOUT A DATE?

After seeing three basketball games, a full dress rehearsal of the entire University Mixed Chorus, a lecture on Atomic Power, a St. Joseph's formal, a Pharmacy Club formal, and an Intercollegiate debate, all on Friday night, there are still a few people who think our comments about the Schedule Man and the club executives' observance of the constitution were out of place.

Slated for February 1st are the Engineers' Ball, the four Western Universities' Drama Festival in Convocation Hall, and the departure of the Chorus to Calgary. We have not mentioned the minor attractions going on.

With such concentration on one night, is it any wonder that the debates against Saskatchewan were attended just a little worse than a Laurel and Hardy show. Surely, over all local functions—a competition with another university—and particularly our "friend and enemy" Saskatchewan—should take precedence.

When the drama festival takes place here it matters very much to the other universities what our attendance is. We can indicate our friendliness and good spirit in no worse way than by failing to show up at a sister university's presentation. Besides, with pooled expense, it costs them money. Moreover, it is an opportunity to attend rather than a duty, and it is little wonder students aren't happy when they must choose between several worth-while events.

By the way, we wondered during the debate just how many of the faculty, to say nothing of the students, were at the Atomic Lecture, or playing or watching basketball games, or singing at the rehearsal, or dancing at the St. Joe's or Pharmacy formal.

## DOES MONEY SPENT ON UNIVERSITY REACH PROPER FACILITIES?

## Saskatchewan Survey is Applied to Alberta's Situation

Few of us can now be unaware of a great and growing need—the limiting factor on the future of youth today, and therefore on the future of society tomorrow—the finance of our higher education. We see the advantages of, even the need for, advanced education; but in a Province such as ours and under existing financial arrangements with the Dominion Government, there are obvious limitations on the extent to which public funds can be raised and later allocated for the purpose. These limitations, whether socially justifiable or not, are nonetheless real and existent. As a result, the state of our formal educational institutions is such that the benefits to be accrued are administered largely in terms of costs to be incurred—and there are always definite limits on the costs to be incurred.

Alberta taxpayers in general have paid, through administrators, thousands of dollars yearly towards the education of our young men and women up to and through High School. The load has been heavy, heavier than for most; but the results to a point have been excellent. Unfortunately education, as a social investment, is not capable of rendering immediate returns to the investors—and particularly is this true of an education only partially completed. Would the additional costs necessitated now to create a really finished product not be justified in terms of increased social dividends later? Education is a continuous process of social production, not of a commodity, but of a service—a potential but nonetheless eventual service to our community at large. Because, while at University, our product is still potential, must we stint on the quality of the product simply because it is not yet fully fashioned and capable of paying its own way?

The University of Saskatchewan has apparently run up against the same problem relating to shortages of overall funds. Since little hope is entertained of procuring additional funds, the Alumni Association of that institution has, for one thing, carried on an active investigation into the existing allocation as between the various Schools and Colleges, of funds already made available for University use. A number of very timely observations were set forth.

The suggestions were made, for the most part, in consideration of the relative needs of the Province for graduates from various Faculties and Departments; and in consideration of the relative values of the various Faculties

and Departments to the Province in the provision of advisory, investigational, research and extension work. Referring to the former, it was found that the large enrolments permitted in the College of Engineering were impossible to justify on the basis of Provincial need for such specialists; and that the present overcrowded conditions only made for a low standard of instruction as well as minimizing other research and extension activities otherwise normally carried on by the Department. Yet the facilities made available to Engineering students were the latest and most adequate available.

The College of Household Science and School of Agriculture, on the other hand, were found to be seriously lacking in laboratory space and equipment, and in other facilities. Furthermore, because of these deficiencies, enrolments were seriously limited in the School of Agriculture—the very field where the local demand and need for trained personnel was high. In addition, because of the heavy instructional load being carried by members of the staff in this Department, it appeared necessary that a normally very active research and extension program would have to be seriously reduced—and this in work connected with one of the basic industries of the Province.

The situation as appraised in Saskatchewan is not at all unlike conditions existing on our own campus. Certain Departments are rendering, or are capable of rendering, great service to the public at large in the fields of adult education, practical extension, technical advice, and research. In some instances, those contributing the most may not always be directly supported in proportion to the extent of their contributions. The facilities and size of the staff for such work may not always be adequate, and the instructional standard of the Department might easily decline as a result. Moreover, is it not possible that we are educating at great expense large numbers of men and women in certain fields for jobs that must necessarily and eventually take them elsewhere? If so, no particular objections can be raised to this in theory just as long as we can afford it, or as long as it does not act to the general detriment of the remainder. But the fact remains; funds are scarce and not likely to become more plentiful, and we must look to the optimum use of those available. The Saskatchewan Alumni has already made its assessment.

W. GAINOR.

## THE GAY OUTLOOK

## Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

... by PETER GAY

The United Nations Organization, in a very real sense the hope of mankind, is now conducting its first session in London. While the work is receiving relatively little publicity, it is of the greatest significance. Just as the first Congress of the United States set many precedents for following Congresses, so this London meeting of the UNO is laying down rules of procedure that will control later sessions.

In addition to taking many precedent-making steps, UNO is now engaged in selecting the personnel of the Security Council, the Social and Economic Council, and other agencies. The question as to who shall become Secretary General of the organization, "the most powerful man in the world," is receiving considerable attention behind the scenes. Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco drew the blueprints; London is creating a living, functioning organization.

Will it work? That is the question every one is asking himself today.

Critics have maintained that UNO is far from perfect: its trusteeship provisions for dependent countries are deficient; the veto gives the Big Five the right to judge their own conduct; UNO is not truly international but merely an organization of national states jealous of their sovereignty—thus too weak an organiza-

tion for an era that has brought forth the atomic bomb.

To a certain degree all these criticisms are justified, but that does not mean that UNO is doomed to failure. Fortunately, man's thinking can change. True, such changes come slowly and painfully, but they are not impossible if we show enough determination and goodwill to change in the right direction.

To believe that UNO will have easy sledding is to delude oneself; great crises will undoubtedly occur and recur. But building peace is the hardest job there is; winning world peace is much more difficult than winning a world war.

Our determination that the United Nations shall work, and become the vehicle for true world government will help to make it work. This is far from being an emotional platitude; it is a simple fact that an organization that has the confidence of its members has far greater chances of success than an organization that lacks such intangible (but vital) support.

William James once said about life: "Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact." We can paraphrase him to say: "Believe that world peace can be achieved, and your belief will help create that peace."

Sask. Survey  
On University

In full accord with somewhat abnormal and changing conditions of registration and educational demands existing at the University of Saskatchewan, the Alumni Association of that University has taken active steps in discussing these matters constructively. In doing so, they have formulated and submitted a brief to the University's Committee Considering Revisions to the Act Respecting the University of Saskatchewan. Certain of the suggestions and recommendations are, to say the least, extremely interesting and especially in so far as they might apply to similar conditions existing on our own campus.

Briefly summarized, the main recommendations and suggestions advanced are as follows:

1. The establishment of new and the revision of existing pay schedules and methods of promotion to the staff. It was felt that these have been the cause of dissatisfaction among the staff in the past, and in some instances have led to the loss of valuable instructors and technical men to other institutions.

2. Provision should be made for publishing or otherwise publicizing research or investigational works of the members of the staff.

3. It was felt that great possibilities existed for the temporary exchange or loan of certain members of the staff to other universities, research bodies, or even to industry. This should result in a broadening of outlook, and a better understanding of the particular needs of industry and society at large.

4. A recommendation was put forward suggesting that an annual grant be made to the Alumni Association for the purpose of carrying on certain of its work with respect to publicizing and advertising the accomplishments of graduates, the value to the Province of research and investigational work being rendered by the University, and to assist in the collection of funds for scholarships and other worthy causes.

5. Suggestions were also recorded in the hope of bringing about a reorganization in the size, function and composition of the Senate, Board of Governors and other official bodies. It was stated that certain groups in Business, and Social Welfare organizations should have direct representation on the Senate.

6. Definite guidance and advice should be freely offered to prospective University students as to future prospects in various fields and in connection with proposed courses of study. The same applies to undergraduates and even graduates who might have a tendency to go elsewhere for graduate work as a result of insufficient interest or lack of placement.

7. A very definite need was stressed for an impartial assessment to be carried out with respect to the relative values of and contributions made by various Departments in extension, research, student instruction, adult education, extra-mural instruction, and other technical services. This assessment was to be made in the light of the following considerations: changing needs of the Province and the public in general; costs of instruction and varying standards of instruction; the load carried by members of the staff with respect to instructional, research and extension work; and the present and future needs of the Province for graduates and trained men coming forth from the different Faculties and Departments.



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## Around The Campus

By DICK SHERBANIUK

Panting to classes one morning with an armful of books, the word "impedimenta" came into my head. Now, "impedimenta" is a word of Latin origin, Latin reminded me of the conquering Romans, the conquering Romans brought to mind vast quantities of booty, booty suggested gold, gold must be counted, and suddenly I found myself in a cold sweat over the problem of "How did the Romans count with their cumbersome numerical system and no slide rules?"

A great deal of time and large numbers of vitamin pills brought success to this monumental effort, the fruits of which I am proud to present to you, dear reader.

Now, the primary task in any numerical system is to gain knowledge of addition. Note first that in Roman numerals such as IV (four) and IX (nine), the left-hand digit 1 (or one) always contains an implicit negative sign. Let us add 24 and 19. In Roman numerals we have:

XXIV  
XIX

Reading from left to right, beginning with the top row we have:

### "ANGLES"

By The Tiger

One day as I was standing in the hall superintending the conversion of my ashean into a Moon Rocket (yes, I am still looking for the Ideal Girl), I chanced to overhear some sad sack comment that he had never been in a more humorless place than the U. of A., and that a good laugh was as unusual as a glass of chocolate milk at a Med banquet and twice as rare. Seeing that in his present condition he was liable to enroll in the Faculty of Law or commit suicide, I took him aside and persuaded him to share the hospitality of my ashean for the next couple of hours.

Here, I feel, more than anywhere else in the world, the daily comedy of human existence is lifted to such extraordinary heights of buffoonery that the contemplation of it is enough to make one's stomach ache from laughing.

Where else in the world for only 2½¢ an hour (the cost of my Varsity year) can I witness such continuously uproarious comedy as House Eccers in the Chem. 58 lab; medical students smoking pipes and discussing gynaecology; first year nurses dissecting a frog; seven Arts students deadlocked in Room 584 Arts Building, unable to decide whether Russia should make atomic bombs or not; first year Dents in white trousers hoping that people will distinguish them from ice cream salesmen; first year Honors Chem. boys trying to look like fourth year men by ripping their lab coats to shreds and pouring highly colored compounds over them; fourth year chemists wearing blue jeans and looking like day laborers; an English professor wearing a blue suit that looks as if it were issued by the C.O.T.C. criticizing people on their lack of style; law students failing to see the grim humor behind their learning the Liquor Act; freshmen in love, and solemnly swearing that they will maintain this exciting, abnormal and exhausting condition, "till the end of time"; freshmen believing them; girls telling first year pre-Meds that they will wait for them to finish their course; people getting firsts in Philosophy courses who think that Spengler, Spinoza and Santayna are second year engineers playing backfield for Ohio State; dullards who take C.O.T.C. seriously and dream all night about becoming acting Lance-Corporals without pay; fourth year Honors Chems planning to "live dangerously" by only studying for three hours on Saturday night instead of five; first year Honors Physics students explaining the mechanism of the atomic bomb.

Finally, and probably most amusing of all: freshmen enrolling in

(+X)+(+X)+(-I)+(+V)+  
(+X)+(-I)+(+X)=XXXXV-III  
(X+X+V+X+X)-(I+I)=XXXXIII  
(commonly written XLIII)  
(Note that in XLIII, the X is again negative.)  
Check: 24+19=43  
=XLIII

Subtraction: Let us subtract 19 from 24.  
We have XXIV  
-XIX  
-----  
=V

Starting from the left, top row:  
(X)+(X)-(I)+(V)-(X)-(I)-(X)=  
(X+X+V+I)-(I+X+X)=V

Check: 24  
-19  
-----  
=5

Multiplication: A simple example: 4 times 9 (IV times IX).

Starting as in the Arabic system, and remembering the negative sign contained in the digit preceding the V and X (i.e. the left-hand digit), we have:

(-I)X  
-X+X(V)=10-50=40  
+I-V=1-5=-4

-X-X+I+I=-15+5=-10  
where X(V)=L or 10(5)=50  
Division is just as simple.  
4  
9/36

Take 9/36

In Roman numerals this is

I . . . .  
IX XXXVI  
IX

Note: When a number is "brought down" after subtraction, judgment is required as to placing it before or after the digit already there. In this case, the X is placed to the left of the I because it increases the remainder.

Continuing with Division:

III I-IV (which checks with 36=4)

IX XXXVI  
IX  
-----  
XI

XI  
X  
-----  
XI  
IX  
-----  
VIII or IX  
IX

Another example of Division:

II  
=II+VI or 2 6=24  
XV XXXVI XV 15

XV  
XV  
-----  
VI

Since the Roman system employed no decimals, we must leave the answer in the form

II . . . .  
VI

Logarithms: Editor's Note: The author is now recovering from severe shock at the Beulah Home, a condition brought about by the attempted logarithmic solution to the base "e" of MCLXVIII. If any reader finds it possible to complete this manuscript, he, she or it should communicate with the editor immediately.

civil engineering because they built better sand castles than the other boys; freshmen planning to become great surgeons because they could always slice bread well; freshmen taking chemistry so they could learn to brew alcohol in more complicated apparatus than a bath tub (pardon the injection of personal note); freshmen hoping to specialize in Atomic Physics because they were always interested in billiard tables; freshmen taking Law because their powers of perception are greater developed than their powers of knowledge; Commerce because they couldn't take anything else and have all their afternoons free; and finally, girls in any course because . . . but that has been said many times before.

It is my solemn belief that unless one is born with petrified facial muscles, it is impossible not to go to bed every night without grinning from ear to ear, and to awake every morn with the unflinching expectancy of a freshmen engineer opening his weekly copy of Zippy Tales.

Flash: I have discovered the Ideal Girl, but unfortunately she is looking for the Ideal Man. Besides, I think that she will not be among us for a while, as the judge is not susceptible to golf balls or tins of pineapple.

## ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



Photo by Tyrrell Studios

MISS MARJ. FAZACKERLY

### APIS ONE

By HELURI

Above them in the powdery sky, the glowing, gilded ball grew greater. The fierceness of its fiery rays, burnt hot and hard until they felt like pieces of white bread, abandoned in a toaster. In vain they tried to fight the heat that scorched their bodies from without, or still the burning in their bones that came from deep inside their souls. And as they walked, the little lass in step with her own lanky lad, their only thoughts of comfort were of the poor people in the Arctic who never had any summer heat at all to warm their spirits, but only the clammy cold that clawed at their calories. But it was difficult to think of Eskimos when the thermometer registered 110 in the shade, which is a conservative estimate, as the lanky lad presently pronounced. The little lass agreed.

At last they struck a cooler spot, where they might sit deep in the shade of a tomato plant. Both sighed as they stretched lounging upon the gravel that caressed their backs; the little lass removed her shoes, the lanky lad his head. (Eight to five, the proofreader changes it to "hat").

The boy, his golden hair awind, produced a silicate container and placed it in a nearby ocean, the better to enjoy its contents which palate easier when they're chilled. This ocean was in truth no more than just a little brook; two feet six inches wide at best and very much discolored due to all the dirty tin cans floating around in it. The presence there of so much filth also explained the frothy foam that floated fleetingly around, flashing and flaring, here and there, ever afum. You see, it was really just another creek, but the lad and the lass thought it was the Atlantic Ocean, or maybe the Mediterranean, so what the hell; leave 'em alone.

As time went by a cloud appeared up near the orb, and it grew late. More time went by, it passed and fled and every time, new clouds appeared until the lad remarked that when the clock struck two the heavens would be overcast. The lass agreed. The clock in the village (which was fifteen miles away, a quaint little place where they smoke turkeys over rosewood) struck two. And the heavens cast over.

They stirred, and hearts aglow, with eyes aqriver, their lips at last met on the bottle's rim. They lingered long and would not leave, those luscious lips that lapped the liquor of love and life, of longing and of loganberry. They listened to a lonely lark, but only because it starts with "I" and they were both very fond of alliteration. At any rate, by the time it started to rain both were roaring drunk, and the sanatorium had to send out an ambulance so they'd get back to their little cells before catching pneumonia. Which only goes to prove the point.

## COLLEGE QUIZZ :-

ARE YOU A GOOD CAFETERIAN?

- Your stomach roars, you want to get out of class to beat the mob. You should:
  - Previous to class plant a small atomic charge at the front of the room.
  - Start a fight with the fellow next to you—fight towards the door.
  - Have nose bleed, or if you are a Med, a nasal haemorrhage.
- As you approach the Caf. you see the long queue. You should:
  - Yell fire.
  - Picket the joint.
  - Eat at St. Joe's.
- You are safely in the queue. You should:
  - Wink at the cashier.
  - Wink at the Varsity girls.
  - Wink at the cashier.
- As you look at the menu, you should:
  - Announce that they eat better in Germany.
  - Smile and say that you have ulcers anyway.
  - Scream, "I've been oombooshed!"
- As you walk past the victuals, you should:
  - Count the calories.

- Calculate the energy using 4.186 to the 8th decimal.
- Ask for both.
- As you reach the cashier, you should:
  - Wurf!
  - Wurf! Wurfl!
  - Wurf! Wurfl! Wurfl!
- You are a girl when you reach the cashier. You should:
  - Wonder how she gets the "wurf"
  - Intercept admiring glances.
  - Sing a song to Lydia Pinkham.
- You arrive at a table covered with dirty dishes. You should:
  - Kick over the table.
  - Sit on the floor.
  - Produce a card table.
- Your soup is hot as Hades. You should:
  - Apply a cold compress.
  - Dilute it with water.
  - Ask the waitress for a plunger.
- You have finished your dinner. You should:
  - Burp!
  - Take MgSO<sub>4</sub>.
  - Brush your teeth.

Marjorie Fazackerly, a third year House Eccer, is the Miners' nominee for Engineers' Queen. Five feet three with hazel eyes and brown hair, Marj. is 108 lbs. of Queen material. Her favorite hobby is dancing and favorite aversion is studying; so, fellows, here's your chance! All for Engineers, nineteen years old, and phone number 34951, she is an ideal bet for Engineers' Queen. She scored 75 on last week's College Quizz.

### SITTIN' IN WITH POP

This week your Pop has the gen on that top bassman, Jimmy Blanton, promised you last week. After reviewing the many ways in which I could approach the subject, I am still not satisfied that any of them gives him the credit which he deserves. My intention therefore is to give a short history of his life, and let Jimmy's music and reputation speak louder than my words.

Jimmy Blanton was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee. At a very early age he took violin, but soon changed to the bass. His first experience in band work was with his mother's small combo in Chattanooga. From this he joined Fate Marable's Riverboat Ramblers, a band famous in the history of jazz, and began improving his style. His third and last stand was with Duke Ellington. Because of the bassman's youth, it was an experiment on the Duke's part. It was quite an accomplishment for Jimmy to join a band of great and mature musicians who were fast paced key men and hold his own. Particularly in working with Wellman Braud (bass), whose speed was 240 strokes per minute.

Jimmy Blanton was able to live up to the band's reputation. He had several methods of delivery, modulating from a slow mellow touch to interpreting exciting series of passages. His style was flexible and smooth, with good taste, a fast stroke and close tone. He proved to be a thoroughly equalized musician.

In 1942 it was quite evident that Jimmy was very sick. The Duke added Junior Raglin to the band in February of that year to help Jimmy. In March, Jimmy entered a tuberculosis sanatorium in California and died on July 30, at the age of 24. It was a tragedy to the music world. However, as long as records like "Bojangles," "Concerto for Cootie," "Conga Brava," "Warm Valley" and "Dusk" exist, the echo of Jimmy Blanton lives on.

That's all for this week, chillun. Hope to have some hot jazz for you next week.

## OPUS ONE

By SEMURI

If you plant a kernel of wheat and water it and let it have light and sunshine, it will send out into the world a slender green stem with its offering of golden grain. If you give the wheat to a hen and give the hen a place to scratch and forage and a place to sit down, it will lay you an egg. Man, however, takes all and gives nothing in return.

Has not this country given wealth to some? What have they given in return? Man has dug into the earth, has taken vast riches from the depths, and in return has left ugly slag heaps. Man has ravished the fertile plains, taken their beauteous crops, and in his wake has left dry, drifting deserts. Man has hacked and plundered green forests leaving naught but amputated stumps. Man has dragged the seas and rivers for their booty, and has sent back his reeking refuse.

Man is exploiting his fellow man in this age of "Gold", in stinking factories and in Hadian forges. Man's body sweats life strength in the never ending toil, the mad race against the juggernaut of unemployment and starvation.

What man is there here who has left a stone to his brother, where is the tribute to the little man on the bottom who staggers to support the great man on his shoulders? Where are the laboratories and the halls? Where are the theatres of sporting contest? Where are the gardens and the public places where the harassed man may rest in the crisp spring and in the somnolent summer? What man, who has made his money in this province of ours, has left a bench in a shady park? Where is there a fountain or a place for dogs to drink, bearing the name of a man, in dedication to those creatures that lived this span of time with him or are to live after him?

Man leaves his body behind, and unwillingly at that. Even this token is encased in a cold casket so that it may not fertilize the earth that bore it.

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# In There Punching!

By Murray Stewart

Next Wednesday the Golden Bear and Panda basketball teams will enchain for Winnipeg, where the Bears will defend the Rigby Trophy and the Pandas will make another try for the Cecil Race Cup. Last year the Bruins waded into the Saskatchewan and Manitoban opposition to decisively take the Rigby mug. This season the competition will no doubt be tougher, but the Bears are also better. Out of 13 games played they have dropped only one, and that by a closer than close score of 44-41 to the U.S. Clippers, who are certainly no slouch on the hardwood deck.

The Pandas will head into the capital of Manitoba with almost the same team as last year. Strong points of the women's squad are June Causgrove, Sylvia Callaway and Vera Hole. Last year Vera set the Manitoba Bismettes agog when she dropped in 23 points as the Pandas defeated U. of M. Vera had almost a repeat effort in the game in which the Huskies downed the Green and Gold 39-37 on a last second basket. Huskies journeyed here the following week and copped the Cecil Race Trophy by another close defeat of our girls—by one

point.

So, good luck, Pandas; good luck, Golden Bears. Show us what you can do.

Trouble, trouble, trouble seems to be about all Bars Dimock, president of hockey, can see. This week the Golden Bear puckchasers took it from Wetaskiwin Colonels 6-3, but they didn't look bad in doing it. And now, just as the team is beginning to click it turns out that at least two of the main cogs in the machine are slated for stay-at-home berths when the Inter-varsity series is on. Seems said hockeyists failed to comply with academic qualifications necessary for Collegiate competition. All the time study—ouch!

## Golden Bears to Defend Rigby Trophy Next Week

Van Vliet's Powerful Squad Leave Wednesday, January 30

Tonight the Golden Bears meet Y.M.C.A. at 8:30 in the Drill Hall for what should be their fourteenth win, unless the steadily improving Y come up with some hitherto secret weapon.

Tuesday the senior men downed R.C.A.F. 36-28 in a low scoring contest in which Coach Van Vliet gave his second stringers a chance to trot out their wares. First stringer Price had the only standout effort as he dropped in 12 points to maintain his consistently high scoring average of over 500.

### Travellers Picked

On Wednesday, Van Vliet picked the ten men he will take to Winnipeg next Wednesday to meet the U. of S. Huskies and the U. of M. Bisons in a two-day tournament that will decide next year's holders of the Rigby Trophy. Last year the Golden Bears took the silverware, going away, and they don't figure to come off much worse in their first defence of the silver jug.

Those chosen to make the trip are Bill Hansen, Jim MacRae, Bill Price, Bill Rich, Phil Proctor, Norri Nishio, Reid Payne, Bob Strother, Don Steed and Del Steed. Scoring punch of the team is concentrated in Price and MacRae with every other member of the squad a dangerous man in the clear. Since Christmas the Bears have played four games, and in those four Price has notched a

## Hockey Stick Search Goes On

Jim Ritchie's Interfac hockey loop is still at a standstill with the shortage of sticks holding up play. Some of the teams of the league have managed to secure their own, but one or two squads don't seem able to do so. In the lone game played since last week's Gateway, the Engineers were strictly from hunger as they downed the Education entry by 6-5.

It is to be hoped that sticks will be procured from some source or other because it will be very unfortunate if a schedule can not be run off. Even an abbreviated schedule would serve to keep Interfac hockey alive, and would give the hockeyists some opportunity to taste puck fare.

## Tumbling Club Exercises Daily

Exercise and education at the same time is the avowed object of the Wrestling and Tumbling Club. Meetings of the club are held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Drill Hall.

The coaches, Howard Fredeen (wrestling), Bob Rutledge and Jim Whitelaw (tumbling), have no intention of making their charges into

## Applied Science Head Hoopsters As Finals Near

Standing	W.	L.	Pts.
Engineers (1)	5	1	10
Agg.	4	1	8
Med-Dents	4	1	8
Arts (1)	4	3	8
Commerce	3	1	6
Education	2	5	4
Arts (2)	1	5	2
Engineers (2)	0	6	0

The Arts (1) team added two more important points to their total on Tuesday at the expense of their understudies, the Arts (2) team. Score was 35-18. The Arts (2) team put up a noble fight, but were forced to yield to their seniors. Big Gus came into his own with 11 points, Mainstay Larson garnered 8 points, and Rex Ellert put forth a very good effort to net 10. Long John Hantho and Smith sparked the loser's effort with 7 points apiece.

Arts (1)—Erdman 11, Ellert 10, Larsen 8, Hoffman 2, Gibb 4.  
Arts (2)—Hantho 7, Smith 7, Brown 3, Tiffin, Mackay, Gollis.  
In the other half of the double-header, Med-Dents managed to withstand a last quarter rally by a surprising Education team to hold a 4-point margin. Final score was 32-28. Grant Smith held the spotlight, as he netted 18 of his team's total. Education—Smith 18, Wilkie 4, Searle 2, Cahoon 2, Sawchuk 2.  
Med-Dents—Follett 6, Gilchrist 10, Spackman 5, McMurchy 4, Hall 7.

## "The Man Says"

By Jack Perry

### Fight Slang

Extract from "The Ring," January, 1946:

"... So I'm fighting in the semi-windup at the Broadway Arena the other night and this guy is a cutie and a pretty fair banger to the bargain. He puts me on the deck twice, but I come back to win. It's a helluva fight, so they put us back on top the following week. I'm swingin' on the gate for twenty percents. This time I'm in great shape, weigh only about 43 pounds, and I'm hep to this gee. All I do is stick and move, stick and move. Soon, I'm giving him a paint job and I cop the duke."

### Translation

Semi-wind: one of the main bouts of the evening.

Cutie: clever boxer.

Banger: hard puncher.

On the deck: knocked down.

Swingin' on the gate for 20 percents: drawing 20 percent of the gate.

Hep to this gee: wise to adversary's tactics.

Stick and move: jab and circle.

Paint job: smear the opponent with blood.

Cops the duke: wins the decision.

Do You Know

That fighters in the heavy and light-heavy divisions wear five ounce gloves when boxing; fighters under 160 pounds wear six ounce gloves.

That in the fight between Buddy Baer and Joe Louis, Baer knocked Louis out of the ropes in the first round. Baer was disqualified in the seventh round.

That the last time Conn and Louis faced each other, Conn scaled 174 and Louis 199½.

Varsity Boxing Club

The club is settling down to get in shape for the coming bouts in February. It is requested that all members turn out regularly from now on. Remember, it's St. Joe's gym, from 4 to 6 Wednesday and Friday evenings. Spectators are welcome.

## RIGHT OR WRONG—OUR MASCOT!



Introducing "Pandy," who may not be a live bear cub, but is considered a better than good substitute by the Senior Women's basketball team. Pandy has been the mascot of the Alberta Pandas for two years now. He has never missed a game, and the Pandas don't want to see him displaced even for just one series. When the two Senior teams enchain next week they'll have a bear with them—it'll be Pandy.

## Colonels Stop Bears by 6-3

Tuesday night, Wetaskiwin Colonels, league leaders of the Central Alberta Hockey League, entertained the U. of A. Golden Bears, and successfully turned back the students 6-3 in a fast moving contest that saw Varsity surge to a first period lead, but fade in the second to end up on the short end of the score.

In the first and third sessions the Bears showed good form as they carried the play to the smooth-skating Colonels. Varsity held on to their men all through the first canto; and it was hard working Colin Kilburn from Frank Quigley who punched home the only goal of the period, to give the Bruins a 1-0 lead into the second.

The second gave Wetaskiwin the game as they roamed through the Varsity defence to score four tallies, while the U. was held scoreless. In the third, Varsity tightened up again to hold the Colonels to a 2-2 period count. Marksmen for the Bears were Kilburn, Dimock and Quigley, while Anderson (3), Gostick (2) and Brown tallied for the Colonels.

## Junior Bears

The win hungry Varsity Junior Golden Bears will clash tonight at 7:30, at the Varsity Drill Hall, with the South Edmonton entry in the Junior League. Last Friday the Cubs absorbed an artistic 32-16 lacing from the West Edmonton crew on the same floor, as Greenwood of Teens clicked for 15 points.

Floyd Searle's Cubs figure to get back into the win column tonight in their hookup with the cellar-dwelling South Siders. In several starts the South Edmontoners have only managed one victory, and the Varsity Juniors don't figure to give them their second.

The Bears showed improvement Tuesday, but not as much as they will show before the Intervarsity joust at the end of February. Rumor has it that a few replacements may be necessary, as several of the boys are having academic standing trouble.

## Pandas Suffer; Mortons Gain 34-19 Victory

The Alberta Pandas suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Mortons at the Tuesday evening game held at McDougall School, when the Mortons thoroughly squelched the green and gold gang with a score of 34-19.

Varsity girls were completely disorganized during the whole game. Teamwork was in absentia, with most of the scoring left to Hole and Causgrove. Against the well organized, skilful Mortons team, they had little chance. U. of A. girls passed the ball time after time to a girl who was too well covered, with the result that the Morton crew walked off to Alberta's basket to chalk up another two points for their side. Possible reasons for the distinct fall-off on the Panda technique include the tendency to go stale over basketball if members of the team have been concentrating too long and too steadily at the game.

Hole and Causgrove bore the heavy end of the Varsity offence onslaught, and between them totalled

## Outdoor Club Plans Ski Meet

The annual ski meet of the Outdoor Club is to be held on Saturday, March 2nd. On that date all the hickory fans will be displaying their wares on the fast Varsity Hill. Outdoor executive states that if there isn't enough snow, they'll haul some — ambitious, aren't they? Events will be men's slalom, downhill and cross-country, and women's slalom.

14 of the 19 point total. Causgrove with 10 of these points to her credit did her best to keep things rolling for the Varsity gang. Her shots were outstanding and her style at its usual excellence. In spite of all efforts to get things organized, the Alberta team was just not clicking.

Star of the Morton scoring drive was Thompson, who piled up the impressive score of 14 points. Other shots for the opposition squad were well divided.

Varsity—Causgrove 10, Hole 4, Jones, Krys, Callaway 1, Barnes 2, Stanley, Moll, McPhail 1.  
Mortons—Thompson 14, Colville, Hembling 2, Hurst 2, Forbes 2, Strachan 3, Fricker 4, McManus 5, Callaway 2, Limming.

## on the double - - - by dottie ward

"Pandy" is now getting prepared for the great trip to Manitoba. Since this is the second trip that the wee mascot of the Alberta girls' team has made to the east, hope runs high that this time his influence will bring back the bacon. Pandy is to be dressed in the same colorful style as his bosses. To show his great importance, he sat for a picture at McDermid's Studio this week. M-m-m—cheese?

Final arrangements for the Manitoba jaunt are being made for both Pandas and the Golden Bears. Although last week at this time plans made for the girls were not very satisfactory, appropriate changes have been executed, and now every-one is happy.

The Edmonton City League has been keeping the Pandas very busy. Following the game with the Morton squad on Tuesday evening at Commercial School, our senior gang was down one game in the series. They may still have a chance at the city championship; however, they must first successfully beat the Morton team again. Centre of interest is now moving slowly to the pending Intercollegiate competition. The girls are counting on having a breathing spell before the big series starts.

The first meeting of Interfaculty volleyball ball held on Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 in Athabasca gym was a decided success. Under the very capable direction of Aurora Biamonte, several teams were organized, and the girls played until they were obliged to leave the hall at only 5:00, when the tables were moved in for supper. Many of the girls present were playing for the first time, and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Bouquets are due the first year B.Sc. nurses who turned out en masse to support their faculty. Other faculties which were well represented were Education, Arts and Science. Needless to say, there are still a few players lacking on the Arts and Science teams. For next week's games it is to be hoped that every faculty will have mustered complete teams.

The Outdoor Club is sending out an urgent plea for women skiers. If you are loyal ski enthusiasts, and have had some experience in the sport, please give your names to Malcolm Clark at 31769.

## ATHLETES!

### TRACK AND FIELD

If you are, or can refer to us, the address of someone who is interested in Interscholastic, Provincial or Dominion Competitions of 1946, please write for prospective particulars.

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